

Zia Steel office moved to Ruidoso

By RUTH HAMMOND
Norm Bishop, vice-president of Zia Steel, has announced that he is moving the Zia Steel office from Carrizozo to Ruidoso. Bishop will be establishing an office in his home in Ruidoso to

save on daily travel time to Carrizozo. Zia Steel Corporation is a New Mexico corporation that was incorporated in 1982 for the purpose of building a steel mill in the Carrizozo area. The mill is

one of 10 mills that Zia plans to build in North America using local sources of iron ore and coal. Bishop stressed that Zia does plan to build the mill north of Carrizozo and use iron ore from a mine northwest of Carrizozo. At

this time, Zia is waiting for preliminary design flow sheets for the plant that gives the operating data that is needed to complete the environmental application forms. This information is supposed to be here

by the end of April from Manesmann Demag of Germany, a major world supplier of steel mill equipment. Bishop said, "When the preliminary design flow sheets are received, they will be sent to

an environmental engineering company. This company will complete the environmental applications." Completion of the application will take a month or longer. Theoretically, a permit can

be issued 90 to 120 days after the application is submitted. It will be 19 months to two years after the permit is issued before a working mill will be in operation. Construction of the mill could begin next year.

Zia plans to sell 1,000 tons of semi-finished steel a day. The semi-finished steel will go to other steel processors for conversion to finished products.

Bishop said that Zia will re-establish an engineering office in Carrizozo after the permits are received. The engineering office will manage the construction project.

**Register
by Apr. 22
to vote**

Lincoln County Clerk Fran Siddens has announced that the books for voter registration will close at 5 p.m. on April 22.

All county residents must be registered before then to be eligible to vote in the June 3 primary election.

There is no charge to register to vote or to update one's voter registration information. Those who have moved, married, changed name, or need more information, call the county clerk's office at 648-2337.

Siddens has asked that residents call her office for purposes of current addresses, names, proper precincts, school districts, etc. She stressed that voters do not need their voter registration card to be able to vote and they do not need to register after each election.

Remember, to vote in the June 3 primary election, you must be registered to vote. Register before 5 p.m. on April 22.



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CLUBS IN PARTNERSHIP—Ruidoso Noon Lions met with Carrizozo Lions Tuesday for a luncheon meeting at the Four Winds. Ruidoso Noon Lions introduced and explained 'Skills For Adolescence,' a new program for schools to confront the problem of teenage drug use by stopping it before it ever starts. Pictured above, left to right, Roy Dow, Carrizozo president; Steve Fey, Ruidoso board of directors; Bill Allen, Ruidoso president and John Booker, Carrizozo second vice president. Fey and Booker are president elect for their respective clubs.

Capitan council adopts master plan for water

By BARTLEY McDONOUGH

A milestone was reached Monday evening at the stated meeting of the Capitan City Council when the apparatus was set up for a master plan for the village water system.

Also, an ordinance was adopted concerning subdivision rules, and a planning and zoning commission was created to set up guidelines. This was the first time that this had been done since the village was incorporated in 1937.

The village formally accepted a \$25,000 Community Development Block Grant, and entered into a contract with the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development Dist. represented by Hubert Quintana. The purpose is to develop a master water plan. The plan would include feasibility of tying the new well east of Capitan into the water system. It would study the possibility of constructing a new water line from Eagle Creek into Capitan. Water lines will be mapped and a maintenance and replacement schedule set up. A 10-year water rate schedule would be prepared. Items that have already been done would be incorporated into the master plan.

The tentative schedule includes: July 1, opening of bids; July 15, bids awarded; work would begin in August and be completed by February or March of 1987. Wastewater will not be incorporated into this plan. The plan also will not deal with water rights. It was noted that other items could be added to the plan.

The planning and zoning commission will consist of Duffy Morton, Jimmy Don Wright, Hollis Fuchs, Jim Clees, and Joseph Gemoets. Village Attorney John Underwood will work with the commission.

The Atkins-Landfair Engineering Firm of Roswell was selected with reference to the new well. Dr. Rouleau wanted to delay this selection as he had not seen the paper work. Mayor Benny Coker reminded the council that action had to be taken "this evening so that confirmation from the state could be received by the end of April. Grant money could be lost if the April 30 date was not met. The vote to select Atkins-Landfair went like this: Beavers no, Renfro yes, Rouleau no, Strickland yes. Those voting no were asked to reconsider by

Mayor Coker. The situation did not change and Coker broke the tie by voting yes.

Resolution 86-3 was adopted raising the maximum on the salary schedule that a village employee may receive. The maximum a patrolman might receive went from \$1,600 a month to \$1,760. A semi-skilled laborer could now receive \$1,320 a month.

Concerning the 60-40 co-op agreement with the state, the 60 percent end - \$26,388.00 - was placed into the street department funds by the council.

Lydia Hall was selected to be the alternate municipal judge.

A budget workshop was scheduled for April 17, 6 p.m., at the village hall. The next regular meeting of the council is May 12.

The \$40,106 budget for the fire department was adopted. This includes a \$30,000 initial payment on a new 2,000-gallon tanker truck which should arrive by June. The fire department would then pay \$18,895 a year over a 10-year period.

McKay and Company of Clovis was selected to audit the village books. The fee is \$4,483.41. The law firm of Underwood and Dutton of Ruidoso was retained by the village. Their fee is \$80 an hour.

Those present learned that April 26 will be "Clean Up Capitan Day." The crowd also heard a proclamation from Mayor Coker making May 7 Senior Citizens Day in Capitan.

Trustees confer with sheriff

C'zozo may accept a joint powers agreement

By RUTH HAMMOND

The Carrizozo Board of Trustees met with Sheriff Tom Sullivan and Chief Deputy Charles Cox during the April 8 town council meeting to discuss law enforcement for the town and the joint powers agreement for care of prisoners.

Sullivan explained that the joint powers agreement is similar to ones entered into with Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Capitan. The charge of \$20 a day to keep prisoners is billed to the town and is less than the \$42 a day it costs the county to house a prisoner.

Mayor Bob Hemphill told Sullivan that the town operates on a budget of \$700,000 and the clause that the town is liable for medical costs incurred for the prisoner could break the town.

Cox said the sheriff's department could monitor medical expenses for prisoners closely and, "No justice would be served that way (if unusually high medical bills were incurred)." It is the obligation of the sheriff's office to provide medical care in the event of severe pain or a situation that would endanger the health of a prisoner.

Trustee Eddie O'Brien said he thought fines paid to the magistrate judge were building up the sheriff's budget.

Cox said the magistrate money goes to the state but all cases going through the municipal judge would mean that fine money would go to the town.

Sullivan told Carrizozo Chief of Police C. A. Morales, "You can have the old animal control truck if the town will sign the joint powers agreement." He also asked that the town pay the last bill for 17 prisoner days in December.

O'Brien suggested all fine money be earmarked for prisoner care instead of going in the general fund. This will be a council decision during budget hearings.

When asked about the \$5 from each fine that is earmarked for jail improvements, Cox said, "That \$5 by state statute goes to improvements on the jail and cannot be used to feed prisoners." The money has been used in the past to build the exercise yard and improve the jail kitchen.

O'Brien asked that a meeting be set for 10 a.m. April 14 between O'Brien as city police commissioner and Sullivan and Cox. "I would like to see everyone get along," O'Brien said.

The council agreed to go over the joint powers agreement with the city attorney before signing it. The agreement would only cover until Dec. 31, 1986. A sheriff can only sign a joint powers agreement for his term. Sullivan's term as sheriff will end Dec. 31, 1986.

It was agreed that the town police officers and sheriff's officers would cite on municipal codes for the town to receive the fine money.

In another matter, Cox told the council that the county animal pens are being moved to Fort Stanton and a small pen will be left in Carrizozo. He asked if the sheriff's animal control officer could hold animals there overnight instead of having to take them to Fort Stanton. The council agreed.

In other business, Mayor Hemphill was appointed to the board of the South Eastern New Mexico Economic Development Dist. (SENMEDD) to fill Harold Garcia's seat. An alternate will

be designated. The new schedule for contribution to SENMEDD shows that Carrizozo's cost share will be \$240. This will be discussed in the budget workshop.

Jim Mangus of Ruidoso asked permission to do a roof survey on the fire house. He sells Texas Refinery products. There will be no charge for the roof survey.

Hemphill announced that the town has been advised by City Attorney Askew to not re-roof or repair the fire house because of the 5-year guarantee.

Trustees Albert Baca and Linda Haller agreed to co-chair Carrizozo's annual Clean-Up Day activities.

Trustee Patsy Sanchez asked if the town could ask the county to maintain the city streets. She said, "So we won't have all these big equipment problems."

Trustees agreed to ask the county and have the answer at the next meeting.

The mobile home owned by Mr. Baker was moved April 7 and is not now in a restricted area.

After a discussion about surplus municipal equipment, it was decided to hold a verbal auction at the next meeting on April 22 to dispose of the surplus equipment. Items to be sold at auction: a 1977 Ford, a 1965 Ford Flatbed, a 1973 Chevy Custom 10, a 1967 Dodge, a 1 1/2 ton wheel cargo, and a scrap iron pile, etc.

Deadline to be on the printed agenda for town council meetings will be noon on Friday prior to the meeting. Items can be added later but will not be on the printed agenda.

The town will advertise for

(Con't. on P. 5)

NM suicide rate 40% higher than the national average

The suicide rate in New Mexico is 40 percent higher than the national average and school officials are just now beginning to meet the challenge of lowering it, according to a suicide prevention counselor from Las Cruces.

Byron King, who has counseled suicidal and depressed patients at Southwest Mental Health in Las Cruces for more than 23 years, was to talk to parents and teachers today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at Ruidoso High School.

In the presentation sponsored by the Region IX Cooperative Center, King was to give teachers and school counselors tips on what to look for and the causes of suicide.

Noting that the suicide rate in New Mexico is 17 to 18 per 100,000 people per year and the nation as a whole averages 11 to 12 per 100,000 per year, King said there are a number of myths surrounding suicide and its causes.

Some of the generally believed misconceptions about suicide are that once a person is suicidal they are always potential suicide victims, that suicidal tendencies can be inherited and that people who talk about killing themselves never do.

"Although there is no research to support any of these myths, they are still generally believed," King said.

He said that a lot of people also have the idea that suicide is more prevalent among either the rich or poor. "Unfortunately, suicide is very democratic, it hits both rich and poor about

equally," King said.

National attention has recently focused on the increase in suicide among adolescents. There was a case in a small Texas town where six teenagers killed themselves in a span of about three months.

"It was almost as if suicide were contagious," said King. "The rash of suicides probably had more to do with the kids doing it on impulse though. Young people just don't control their impulses like adults."

Among the causes of suicide are the collapse of religious beliefs, which King said takes away "the spiritual support system."

Other events leading to the rise in teenage suicide rates is the high divorce rate, both parents holding full-time jobs, and alcoholism among young people.

"The children of divorced parents generally get less attention from one of the partners and those whose families are still together tend to worry about whether divorce will strike their family," King said.

Clues that might indicate a teen is considering taking his or her own life are chronic or continued depression, the giving away of prized belongings, the writing of notes or poetry about suicide and telling people they won't see them anymore.

The single best thing a parent or friend can do if they notice any of these clues is to listen.

"Keep them company. What you are really doing is talking them out of it, but you shouldn't argue with them and tell them everything is going to be alright.

"Just encourage them and if you think they need it refer them to professional help," King said.

King, 75, has spoken to groups and at conferences throughout the country and in Europe. He is a member of the International Association for the Prevention of Suicide.

He said that he sees most of his patients in the office, but he occasionally gets calls at his home. "When someone wants help, you have to respond."

King's presentation was prompted by a general concern among teachers and parents about suicide and for a prevention and awareness program, said Likis Bowden of the Region IX Cooperative Center.

"This is just the first step to get teachers, parents and counselors trained in what to look for and what to do," Bowden said.

She added that the Ruidoso Committee on Suicide Prevention had been established in March and that currently there are plans to set up a peer counseling program.

C'zozo Fly-In in August

Carrizozo's 3rd Annual Fly-In will be held in August this year. The tentative Aug. 23 date will be after the work at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport is completed.

The work for the airport expansion will be funded by a State Aviation grant of \$96,400 and will include a taxiway from

the present apron to the fueling area, a new fuel area, and 17 more tie-down spaces.

The airport committee met April 10 and decided to postpone the annual event until after the work is completed. This will give visiting pilots the opportunity to use the new tie-down spaces and see the improvements.

By the way

BY POLLY CHAVEZ

This week's column consists of a one-act play, "The Recorded Times of Local Town Trustees" or "A Bird (tape recorder) in Hand is Mighty Inconvenient."

The action takes place in the town hall during the regular meeting of the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees, Tuesday, April 8, 1986.

The plot of the play contains the issue to suppress the use to the public of taped recordings of public meetings. A NEWS columnist disapproves with the proposal. One lead character attempts to convince his associates that his voice should be preserved for posterity. The group's concerned leader thinks otherwise.

Cast of characters in order of appearance: Robert Hemphill, mayor; Eddie O'Brien, trustee; Patsy Sanchez, trustee; Carol, town clerk; Polly, NEWS columnist; John Torrison, interested citizen; Albert Baca, trustee; Linda Haller, trustee.

Hemphill (slowly): It's been the policy of the previous councils to use tapes as the official record for the meetings. Municipal League suggests that you do not use the tapes as the official record of the meetings but you use your agenda as your official record of the meeting. By law we must prepare the written agenda and by law that's the official record. Tapes are not admissible in a court of law...this council needs to decide if you want to keep your tapes on record back here. People can come back and peruse...

O'Brien (interrupting): Absolutely!

Hemphill (ignoring outburst): ...or you wanna use the same tape and re-record after she (clerk) takes the written minutes off of them?

O'Brien: I say keep for as long as we can...not an expense to keep...and that's for real (tape contents)...its not...

Patsy (interrupting): Carol what's your opinion?

Carol: I wouldn't want him (O'Brien) to keep these (motioning to tapes). These can be an advantage to you and can also be a disadvantage to you too.

Hemphill: Municipal League suggests that you don't keep the tapes because the spoken word can be twisted to mean either way...and once it's down on the written record and has been approved at the next council meeting there is no question.

O'Brien (worriedly): But it can't be mistyped or a word injected or whatever to change the meaning of it too?

Hemphill: Why that's why they're approved. That's why you read them before hand. That's why we ask they're out to you on Friday instead of on Monday. (New policy of having minutes of previous meeting available for council approval).

O'Brien (honestly puzzled): Those tapes...like for this meeting tonight, for example...to re-hear?...what?...to re-hear these tapes, you mean, after...

Hemphill (interrupting): Yeah, do you want these available as the public record of your meeting? Or do you want these closed (to the public) and the official minutes (written) as your official public record of your meeting?

Patsy (apprehensively): Well, I...

O'Brien: I say I like them (looks in direction of tape recorder) official myself.

Patsy (continuing): I didn't never realize those (tapes) were official, I thought the minutes (written) were official. I thought that (recording) was just to simply...her...

Carol: I use them for myself when I go back and L...

Hemphill (interrupting): That's what they're for.

Carol: That's why I use them for. If people see these they're going to think these are official records...period. That's what I need to know...do you want these as your official record?

Patsy: No, but I think they should...for reference...

O'Brien (interrupting): Absolutely, I do too!

Carol: ...and they (public) hear something and they (taped voices) might not sound right to them...

Patsy: Well, I have never regarded those (tapes) as never

ficial. If they (public) want to know something about the meeting...the minutes (written) is all they have to read.

O'Brien: The minutes are not necessarily complete...I know we're been here for 3 hours...

Carol (with suppressed irritation): Well, if you want them verbatim (word for word) I'll put them verbatim, like I used to ... six pages.

Hemphill: It was this last council that decided that we wanted the minutes condensed ... to cover the pertinent facts.

O'Brien: Well ... but ... I think that's fine for our reference but I think we ought to keep those tapes...file them. Actually that's just for us anyway...to refresh our memories...

Carol, Patsy, Hemphill (in unison): No...no...no!

Patsy (protestingly): No, no, its not. That's for the public.

O'Brien (utterly bewildered): Public record? But it's a generalized thing...its not...

Hemphill: You can be held in a court of law for the things in the minutes. You bet...they're official public documents.

O'Brien (taken aback): Even though they're (written minutes) condensed and...oh, wow!

Hemphill: You bet they are...my question to you is...

O'Brien (seriously): I don't want those tapes destroyed myself but if I'm out voted so be it.

Hemphill: My question to you is...do you want the tapes available to the general public or do you want the minutes (written) to the general public?

Polly (enjoying the situation enormously): In other words, can I come here in the morning and listen to the tapes?

Hemphill: Or can she wait until the minutes are typed?

Polly (mock seriousness): Not the public...just Polly. (laughter from the audience).

Hemphill (icily): You're not the only one...there's some people who come back and pick...say "I want to know what happened at the meeting"...and so and so "cause I was busy and I didn't want to bother to come."

Polly: But they should have bothered to come. (After one particular NEWS column the mayor implied that the columnist misunderstood the spoken word and emotions displayed.)

Hemphill (referring to public attendance): Agreed...do we want them to come read the minutes or do we want them to come in and say "Carol, stop whatever you're doing...go look back through and find the tape for me of so and so date on it."

Polly: Does that include a news representative?

Hemphill: What do you have against reading the minutes?

Polly: I have to wait. (clerk has to condense the taped action of four-hour meetings. The agenda has not been followed and audience participation sometimes is helter-skelter.)

Hemphill: (He says something in reference that the written minutes are required to be available 10 days after a meeting.)

Polly (relishing the approach of argument): If its too much trouble to tape, I could bring a tape recorder in my purse and you could give me permission to tape.

Hemphill (thoughtfully): We don't have to give you permission to tape. You can take a tape a public meeting.

Polly (teasingly): Then Carol could borrow my tape for the minutes.

(Laughter from the audience.) Patsy: Why don't you bring your tape and record it (meeting)?

Polly (very much amused): Why don't you (council) just not say anything on the table you (council) shouldn't say and that will take care of it?

(Laughter from the audience.)

John Torrison (in polite inquiry to the council): So you have 10 days if someone wanted to come listen? They (public) could listen to them (tapes) within 10 days and then you wouldn't need them after the minutes (are written).

Hemphill (giving warning): That's what I'm asking...do they want not make them available for 10 days?...tell the people to wait until the minutes are published (written)? What do they (council) want to do? There's a high dollar court case going on right now in northern NM for tapes (on account of).

Baca (interested, but puzzled): And Municipal League suggests ... what again?

Hemphill: Municipal League suggests that the printed minutes be the official record that is available to the public.

Baca: And not the tapes?

Hemphill: ...not the tapes.

Patsy: Well, I know a court of law won't use tapes.

O'Brien: That's right. O.K., listen...how about this...use the printed minutes as the official...what?...record for public?...but we keep the tapes.

Carol (filled with dread): For how long?

Hemphill (ditto): ...how long?

O'Brien: For...

Hemphill, Carol (both try to complete reply): Forever?

O'Brien: Forever! ...or for until I'm out of office and then I don't care what you do with them.

Linda (speaking softly): Well, I think the advantages of the tapes in typing the minutes...you need to go back and make notes ... to go with the written minutes.

Hemphill: Comments? Polly: So I couldn't come (listen to tapes) if you pass this (motion) in the morning?

Hemphill (bitingly): Nobody's made a motion or anything. If the council decides that the tapes are for administrative uses...yes. If they decide that you can listen to the tapes for the first 10 days and then they're for administrative use...that's the message. (???)

O'Brien (earnestly): As far as I'm concerned I would have no objection to the media to come listen to the tapes because you're (Polly) welcome here, anyway...you listen to every word they're saying.

Polly: That's why I don't understand...

O'Brien: We have nothing to hide. What I'm talking about is possibly for a back reference (use of tapes) of some type in case something did come up. That meeting would have that...that tape. Rather than a condensed, simplified form of the minutes.

Hemphill (wanting to be just): O.K., why don't we do this ... why don't we table this for the next meeting and then you're (talking to O'Brien) got a chance to do your own research on it. And we can put this on the agenda as an agenda item.

(Curtain)



TED OFFUTT is the Carrizozo 'Student of the Week'. He was chosen by Mr. DeTevis for mid school art because he is a conscientious art student, he puts all his concentration on his art work and does it with care. Ted is in 7th grade, he likes to read and draw and hunt. His parents are Eldon and Kathy Offutt.

Jury members listed

The regular panel of the Grand Jury that was impaneled in January includes seven residents from Ruidoso, two from Ruidoso Downs and one each from Capitan, Corona and Carrizozo. Their terms will expire April 22.

Members from Ruidoso are Ralph Petty Jr. (foreman), Ester

G. Sellers, LaRickie Adams, Thomas B. Moore, Velre John Kluthe, Roy B. Thompson III, and Gloria Sanchez Stevenson. Jackye Brewer and Edna Black are from Ruidoso Downs, Patsy J. Mulkey is from Corona, Rufus D. Mason is from Capitan and Enrique Sandoval is from Carrizozo.

County sheep producers receive federal money

Lincoln County sheep producers have been mailed about \$880,000 in federal incentive payments on wool, unshorn lambs and mohair marketed during the 1985 calendar year according to Ronald L. Merritt, chairman of the Lincoln County ASC Committee.

Individual producer payments are determined by multiplying the payment rates by the net dollar returns from wool, unshorn lamb and mohair sales.

The money used for incentive payments is derived from import taxes on sheep and goat products.

The 1985 price support level for wool is \$1.65 per pound. The 1985 national average price for shorn wool was \$3.3 cents a pound which resulted in a payment rate of 160.70 percent.

The 1985 price support level for mohair is \$4.43 per pound. The 1985 national average price for mohair was \$3.45 a pound which resulted in a payment rate of 28.40 percent.

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Kite flying time is here. Bud Payne and his grandson demonstrate their expertise in this field by sending aloft a giant size kite from Carrizozo Golf Course with Carrizo Mountain in the background.

Among spring activities will be Buzzard Day at Carrizozo Country Club with horse-shoe pitchers from around the state competing, April 26 and 27. There also will be rattlesnake races. Too bad we don't have Ol' Tex of Mal Pais origin fame, he would be an outstanding entry.

Mid-school music festival Tuesday

The Ruidoso Mid-School music department will present its annual music festival on Tuesday, April 22, at 7 p.m. in the mid-school.

Featured on the program will be the 6th grade and beginning bands, the 7th and 8th graders will perform Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," a musical walk through an art gallery. They will also play "Memory" from "Cats," "Satin Doll," and "Malaguena."

During the second half of the concert, the choir will sing a musical revue entitled "S R O" Standing Room Only. The show covers the history of Vaudeville, Broadway, big bands, and movies with many songs to bring back memories.

Churchill Cooke is musical director at the middle school. A \$1 donation will be asked at the door. Proceeds go towards various music activities of the Ruidoso Mid-School music department, Cooke said.

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Lightfoot scores high at state FFA

Travis Lightfoot of Corona scored 142 of 150 possible points to tie for 3rd high individual in Wildlife Judging last week at the FFA State Judging Contest in Las Cruces.

Lightfoot officially placed 5th when a tie-breaker decision placed the other two 142-point competitors in 3rd and 4th place.

Wildlife judging consisted of 40 test questions, a 35-part practicalum wherein contestants identified and answered questions concerning stuffed animals, and identification of 75 slides.

Lightfoot commented that the contest seemed easier than judging competition held at

Carrizozo and Goddard (Roswell), but admitted that experience gained in those events could have helped him make a good showing at state.

Lightfoot has been active in FFA for several years and was a member of the state 2nd place Wildlife Judging team from Goddard when he was a freshman there. Lightfoot is a junior at Corona High School where he participates in athletics and is a member of National Honor Society. He also enjoys New Mexico High School Rodeo Association activities. He is the son of Wayne and Karen Lightfoot of Corona.



LEAH PATTERSON was awarded a trophy for her project "Pat Garrett-of the law or above the law" in the first Lincoln County History Fair held in Carrizozo on April 12. Lincoln Heritage Trust presented the trophy for the best project on Lincoln County. Leah will be one of 38 students and her project will be one of 21 projects that will represent Lincoln County in the State contest on May 8.

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POLICE BEAT

By P. E. CHAVEZ

Carrizozo Chief of Police C. A. Morales and Officer Adam Montez attended an April 11 luncheon meeting sponsored by the 12th Judicial District Law

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Enforcement Assn. The event, held at Alamogordo's Chinese Dragon Restaurant, featured guest speaker S Sgt. Starkey of Fort Bliss. Starkey spoke about explosive disposal teams and how they can assist law enforcement agencies. Several neutralized devices were demonstrated.

Officer Richard Baker was on hand at Saturday's local Bike-A-Thon to block traffic for the 22 bikers who participated in the event to raise money for childhood cancer research.

Carrizozo Police Dept. has a 1986 Ford Crown Victoria. The new police unit will soon be equipped with police safety equipment.

Robert Hemphill, mayor; Eddie O'Brien, police commissioner; C. A. Morales and Officer Richard Baker met April 14 with Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan and his chief deputy Charles Cox.

The following policy will be put into practice by county deputies: 1. All violations observed by sheriff's personnel within the city limits will be referred to the Carrizozo Police Dept.; 2. Deputies will assist, witness and prepare a report of all such violations and a copy is to be furnished to the Carrizozo Police Dept. and filed with the sheriff's office. 3. Deputies will no longer maintain routine stationary patrols near any business in Carrizozo, unless otherwise directed by the administration.

This policy will be carried out in an effort to improve working relations between the two departments. This move will not compromise the sheriff's department position on enforcement of violations of any law within the county or the corporate limits of any

municipality within the county.

The incident reports made available by Carrizozo Police to the NEWS last week included an April 6 accident without injuries. Paul Guevara, Carrizozo, driver of one of the vehicles involved in the Rec. Center parking lot accident, was cited (according to the original police records) for careless driving. The police clerk informed the NEWS after deadline that there was an error in the charge. Guevara appeared April 10 in municipal court for a limitation on backing citation.

Incident report items available for the NEWS this week at the police department include:

Friday, April 11
 10:15 a.m., a woman reported to Morales that her rent house on 4th St. had been vandalized by her grandsons, who made their home at this address. She wanted their belongings removed. She was advised to see a lawyer about contacting the mother of the young men.

10:50 a.m., a woman reported to the police clerk that as she walked on Central Ave. past Askew's law office a dog chased her and nipped at her heels. Morales warned the dog's master, Joseph Candelaria, to tie the dog up. With another complaint, Candelaria faces a court date, Morales told Candelaria.

8:58 p.m., Montez and Baker checked out a report by concerned citizens that a subject had tossed a firecracker out the window of a maroon vehicle, with no tags. Montez talked to the subject and the firework popping ceased.

11:15 p.m. Montez responded to call at Carrizozo Health Center, where he assisted Rosemary Zink, nurse practitioner. The patient was to be transported to Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital.

Saturday, April 12
 7:27 p.m., Montez talked to the parents of the two girls reported missing. Officer was later advised to take no further action because the girls had returned.

9:30 p.m., citizens reported that juveniles were causing a disturbance in the vicinity of the sheriff's office. Montez put a stop to the loud whistling by the youths.

12:21 a.m., responding to a report of prowlers on Dogwood Street. Montez made contact with two juveniles. One minor directed profane language at the officer. When the officer attempted to place the subject under arrest, the subject ran off. Charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct are pending. The second minor was referred to juvenile authorities.

2:54 a.m., a Corona resident reported to LCDS that a possible drunk driver was seen around Carrizozo in an old green model vehicle. Montez made no contact with the subject.

Incident reports which have accumulated at the police department and were not available at an earlier date include:

April 1: Bicycle tire hot patches set afire on steps of Sunshine Day Care Center; A white boxer and a German Shepherd jumped the fence while the owner was out of town.

March 30: Montez responded to a report of a 2:30 a.m. disturbance on Birch St. Subject

had thrown beer cans at front door. No contact was made with the subject.

March 28: Negative results on a call of a possible prowler on D. Ave; A Carrizozo resident walking towards his vehicle parked across the Four Winds Restaurant and Lounge was taken to the county jail for detoxification.

March 27: Two individuals were warned they would be cited for illegal dumping at the old City Garage.

March 25: A woman told Morales that someone had thrown eggs at her house. She does not want the neighbor's children in her yard or atop her fence.

March 24: A concerned citizen reported empty beer and wine bottles on middle line of Hwy. 380 between the Nike Tavern and A & I Supply.

New Corona honor students

National Honor Society at Capitan inducted new members, April 15. They are Mike Shanks, Chantille Points, Kateri Sanchez, Michelle Gober, and Jodi Scott. New members are elected by a five-member faculty council based on scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Seven academic letters were awarded at this same assembly to Valerie Garner, Jacqueline Goodrum, Becky Huey, Leslie Guck, Trace Herd, Joan Leslie, and Stephanie Stowe. These students maintained a 95 grade average. They were enrolled in five classes four of which were solids.

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OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



BEFORE the 6th Fleet blows Col. Khadafy to Terrorist Heaven, it would be nice if the media could agree on how to spell the rascal's name. The Wall Street Journal spells it "Qaddafi." The Christian Science Monitor spells it "Qaddafi." The Albuquerque Journal spells it "Khadafy." The National Spotlight spells it "el-Qaddafi." In his nationwide column, Richard A. Viguierie spells it "Kaddafi." I just hope all these people are referring to the same person. Can the CIA help me?

BACK in February I ruminated upon the successful crusade of the American Civil Liberties Union in forcing Bernalillo County, NM to remove an offending cross from its official seal. I then asked: "What does the ACLU plan to do about Santa Fe's famed Cross of the Martyrs that stands upon a hill outside the city and casts a religious shadow over the civil government?" On April 9 I got the answer: the ACLU is threatening the City of Santa Fe with a lawsuit if it doesn't remove the Cross of the Martyrs. This symbol goes back a long way and is a part of American history. It is a memorial to Franciscan priests killed in the Pueblo Revolt in 1680. For years this Cross of the Martyrs has been the focal point for an annual candlelight procession from St. Francis Cathedral at the end of the Santa Fe Fiesta each September. Any religious symbol drives the ACLU bonkers. It says this particular cross violates the constitutional requirement for separation of church and state. Hogwash. The way these secular lunatics are behaving it won't be long before any government-employed person who casts his eyes heavenward will rouse their ire. You see, Heaven may be up there somewhere, and they would be remiss in their zeal if they didn't sue to have Heaven removed!

A PARK has been donated in Phoenix, AZ on condition that it be named "The Jane Fonda Vietnam Victory Park." The project, which will have the flags of the US and Vietnam flying side-by-side, is being pushed by Terry Choate, who didn't have the pleasure of even serving in the Vietnam War. Vietnam veterans are enraged and are mounting a campaign to stop it. They shouldn't interfere with this superb idea. Since Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden worked so hard on behalf of the Communists and against the United States in that war, this park would be fitting memorial to their treachery and treason. Millions of Americans can visit the "Jane Fonda Vietnam Victory Park" and be reminded that these two committed treason against their country and escaped being executed by a firing squad for their treachery. The park would have another meaning: it would point out the injustice of Fonda and Hayden escaping execution while others paid the penalty for the same crime.

JOSEPH Simone, owner of Simone's Gold and Diamond Exchange in Ansonia, CN is in a heap of trouble. He caught one Samuel Velleite trying to rob his jewelry store, and when burglar Velleite tried to run away, Simone shot and wounded him. Velleite has filed a lawsuit against the man he tried to rob. He believes \$750,000 will satisfy him because he claims Simone used "excessive force" by firing the gun that punctuated his constitutional right to rob the jewelry store. Social scientists have already found Simone guilty before the case comes to court. One school argues that the robber needed the money, the victim had the money, and therefore he should have shared it with the burglar. Another believes that Simone was guilty of maintaining an "attractive nuisance" that invited such a robbery, and the burglar just could not resist. Then there is a body of thought (with deep roots in the US State Department) that believes the store owner should have sat down with the burglar, engaged him in meaningful dialog, and "negotiated" a settlement satisfactory to the contending parties. Then, of course, there are strange people like me who believe Mr. Simone should receive a medal for his public service in shooting a thief, and that if said thief recovers from his wounds he should be imprisoned instead of being made rich at the expense of a public benefactor.

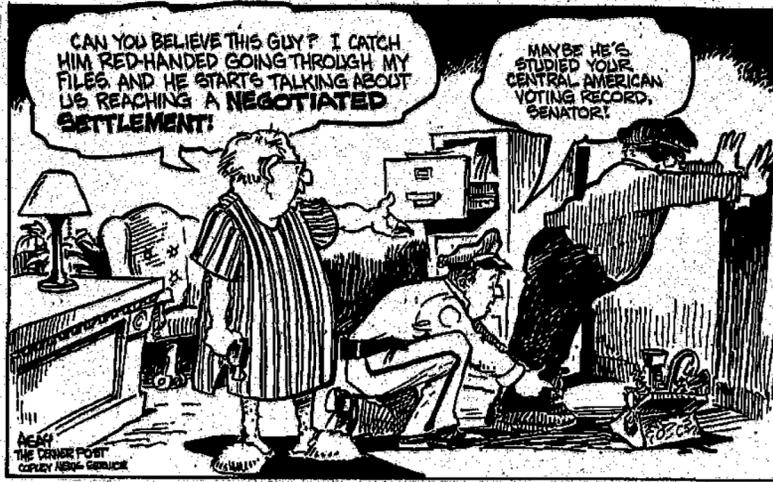
THE greatest incitement to crime is the hope of escaping punishment, Cicero once said. The "hope of escaping punishment" is a blossomed fact in Lincoln County where criminals are being released and their records expunged through something called "deferred sentences." It works this way. The accused's lawyer goes to the district attorney and proposes that his client will plead guilty if the DA will recommend to the judge that a deferred sentence be imposed. The judge usually abides by this agreement between the defense lawyer and the prosecutor. If so, he pronounces sentence, let us say, of two years in the penitentiary. Then he defers this sentence and puts the confessed criminal on probation. If the criminal is not arraigned on a criminal charge during the probation period, he serves no time in prison, the charges are dropped, and he has a clean record. Neat.

EVERYBODY, except the taxpaying public, profits from such a deferred sentence. The criminal goes free. The defense lawyer gets well paid for springing a guilty client. The DA is saved the trouble of conducting a trial. The judge clears an already heavy docket. If the guilty is not punished, why bother to bring him to court in the first place? Deferred sentences are nothing but deferred dismissal of charges. The criminal who keeps his nose clean during the probationary period gets the charges dismissed and the record of his crime erased. If his nose is not kept clean, and he is charged a second time, he is treated as a "first offender" because his previous record has been expunged.

WITHIN the past few weeks, deferred sentences have been handed for persons guilty of child abuse, distribution of drugs, conspiracy, worthless checks and receiving stolen property. Quentin L. Evans, guilty of burglary, was given a deferred sentence on condition that he attend a Residential Alcohol Treatment Center and endure the "rigors" of a two-year probation. According to sheriff's records, Evans has been arrested for burglary several times before this one, yet a deferred sentence was imposed.

BILL Stengel was arrested and charged with selling marijuana. A deferred sentence was arranged by Stengel, his lawyer, and the DA. On April 4 Stengel entered a guilty plea and got his deferred sentence of two years, with probation. At the time of Stengel's arrest, his father pleaded with law enforcement officers to send his son to prison because he had been arrested twice before on the same charges and had "beaten the rap" both times. The father felt a prison sentence would be in the best interest of his son, and of the public. When Stengel is

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WATCH OVER WASHINGTON—

George Bush's paper war against nasty terrorism

By LES KINSOLVING
WASHINGTON—On April 2, at 15,000 feet above Greece, the 428th, 429th, 430th and 431st American civilians to be murdered by Arab terrorists since 1972 were blown out of the cabin of TWA Flight 840.

Something that calls itself "The Arab Revolutionary Cells" took "credit" for this murder — and promised more to come. One of the four of these our fellow Americans who was blown out of the plane was Demitra Klug. She was eight months old. Three of the four victims, whose bodies have been recovered, were citizens of Annapolis, which is only 40 miles from our nation's capital.

The Washington Times, which is usually a strong supporter of President Reagan, has published a devastating column by Joshua Muravchik entitled "The Paper War Against Terrorism."

Mr. Muravchik is a fellow-in-residence of the Washington Institute For Near East Policy. He notes as I have — dozens of times at the White House, the State Department and Pentagon news briefings — that in January 1981, President Reagan promised that any such terrorism would be met with what he termed "swift and effective retribution."

At that time (when he greeted the returned American hostages from Iran), Mr. Reagan did not include any qualifications for this promise, which, with only two exceptions, he has failed to keep at least two dozen times, with Andrews Air Force Bases runway now known as "The Avenue of Murdered Americans."

Muravchik recalls the Reagan promise of "swift and effective retribution" and observes:

"When these words did not suffice to paralyze the terrorists, the President found himself in a quandry. Retribution, his aides said, might entail violence and might even make some people angry."

So a two-track alternative approach was designed. Track one was "to increase the fear-someness of the President's rhetoric: 'They can run but they can't hide' — clearly subjecting the terrorists to fear of the unknown, because he gave no clue as to what they should hide from."

The second track, as diagnosed by Muravchik, was to — (Are you sitting down?) APPOINT A COMMITTEE.

Actually more than a mere committee: a TASK FORCE combating terrorism.

And who was to head this Force Assigned to a Task? Was it our elected Commander-in-Chief?

No sir. It was not. The buck was passed to what Muravchik describes as "Vice President George Bush, a Rambo-like guy who, as he confessed after his heroic confrontation with Geraldine Ferraro, 'knows how to kick a little butt.'" (George actually said a "little ass," Joshua, but no matter.)

Now as everybody should be thrilled to learn, The Report of The Terrorism-Combating Task Force has been released — and it is A Thing of Wonder.

I mean, it makes you wonder why on earth Gentleman George would ever be so stupid as to

respond to the current wave of terrorism by releasing his name over such a grain elevator full of Pablum — and expect that anybody who reads it would take him seriously as a candidate for Commander-in-Chief in 1988.

As columnist Muravchik notes:

"Never one to shrink from controversy, the Vice-President declares right up front: 'We firmly oppose terrorism in all forms and wherever it takes place.'" (Mr. Bush is also authoritatively reported to be opposed to both cancer as well as the maneating shark.)

"As if this task force were not enough to send the terrorists scurrying back to their holes, it (the task force) created an Analysis Group, a Senior Review Group, a Staff Working Group and a Liaison Group... 'US policy and program to combat terrorism is tough and resolute,' explains this Bush Report, with 'more than 150 specific activities to combat terrorism carried out by various federal departments and agencies.'" (Comments Muravchik: "Take that, Abu Nidal!")

The Bush Terrorism Task Force Report calls for creation of a "National Programming Document to allow quick identification of agencies responsible for dealing with particular aspects of terrorism, which would, among other things, help in drafting future reports (!) and might also clarify lines of responsibility." (Comments Muravchik: "Alas, the task force failed in its effort to clarify lines of responsibility in maintaining this Programming Document and had to settle for recommending that four agencies share the task. Perhaps we need a document to allocate responsibilities for maintaining the document.")

Among recommendations of this Monumental George Bush Absurdity are:

"The challenge of identifying and alleviating the causes of terrorism...A broad educational

effort to inform the American public about the many ramifications of the use of force against terrorism, including the death of innocent people, destruction of property, alienation of allies and possible terrorist reprisals."

In other words, fellas, let's by all means continue to do NOTHING on the order of "swift and effective retribution," because of the possibility of the death of innocent people.

Well, speaking of innocent people, Robert Stetham, Leon Klinghoffer and Natasha Simpson were all innocent — as were the more than 400 other American civilians who have been murdered by Arab terrorists:

The fact that during this time frame, we are aware of only one (1) Soviet citizen murdered by Arab terrorists may be due in large measure to the dispatch with which the KGB was sent into action — and the nature of that immediate action — when Arab terrorists made the very bad mistake of kidnapping four Soviet diplomats. For within 10 days, the KGB arrived. They learned who it was that had done the kidnapping. They learned that the leader's brother was one of the killers of the Soviet diplomat. They rounded up a dozen of this band of terrorists. They sent this leader the severed testicles of his murderous brother — and later this killer's body with a message that these Arabs either return the diplomats unharmed or the KGB would begin killing the prisoners one at a time. The kidnapped Soviet diplomats were promptly released unharmed.

While we are not in favor of castration, why on EARTH can't the CIA do something like this — along with our Special Forces? And how can Terrorism Task Force Commander Bush really wonder why there are lapel buttons reading NOT BUSH — when he proposes Pablum in response to piracy?

INSIDE THE CAPITOL—

Forget those polls; they tell us nothing

By FRED McCAFFREY
SANTA FE—Everybody wants to be the smartest kid on the block.

It's probably that show-off attitude that leads political pollsters to pretend they know who's ahead in the current Republican race for governor, just to choose one example.

The fact is, they don't know, and they do a major disservice to New Mexico voters when they act as though they did.

The Albuquerque Journal spent lots of bucks hiring a guy named Brian Sanderoff to make surveys on this and other matters. They spread his conclusions all over the front page, and then fed them to the wire services, which disseminated them to media all over the state. That led to lots of stories saying Joe Mercer is ahead in that crowded race in which seven Republicans are vying for a chance to run for governor, though nothing the survey revealed leads to that as a valid conclusion.

IMPRECISION: When you see one of these sages on your television set or look at his report reduced to a dramatic chart showing the relative positions of the candidates, it's hard to avoid the conclusion that these people are talking with a high degree of precise knowledge.

In the instance at hand, for example, the charts showed Mercer with an 11.5 percent rating, compared to 10.3 for his nearest rival, Garry Carruthers. That seems very exact, right down even to the tenths of a point.

One might be inclined to ooh and ah over the exactitude such "science" has now achieved.

But there's something the casual reader or viewer often overlooks, because it's usually relegated to a paragraph deep in the story or to a footnote somewhere. It is that there is plus or minus factor of 5 full percentage points hovering over every one of the numbers we are told about as if they designated the exact pinpoint their disseminators consistently suggest they do.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Libya and the media

EDITOR—It's about time! President Reagan has demonstrated a tremendous restraint in this country's dealings with Libya.

How many years of terrorism acts and known plans for the acts of terrorism does it require for the country to say "enough" to Libya.

Larry Speakes, the president's press secretary, deserves an award for his handling of the initial meeting with the news media.

In spite of a more than 4 to 1 national approval by our citizens supporting the military action against Libya, the questions of most of the reporters were slanted from the same old tired liberal view trying hard to make this country appear to be the aggressor without cause for the action taken. One gets the feeling that the news media finds comfort when they make highlights of the fact that not all our allies back us in this effort.

Frankly, I am not interested in the news media interviewing everyone from the Soviet leader to fifth grade students in Atlanta, Georgia.

With the help of the news media and television we might have lost the last "big" war.

Let the news media keep quiet. The President has a job to do. Let him do it!

J. A. "AL" JUNGE
Ruidoso, NM

Living high on the hog

EDITOR—According to the Richmond News Leader the recent disclosures of the salaries of employees of the International Monetary Fund drew gasps on Capitol Hill.

International agencies that use other people's money aren't known for miserliness in compensating employees.

More than 500 of the IMF's 1,686 employees earn more than \$100,000 a year, according to the General Accounting Office, Congress's investigative arm. Middle managers draw up to \$130,000 and secretaries as much as \$56,000.

It seems like it would be a good idea for the House to investigate the high style of living to which so many IMF employees have become accustomed, given the fact that US taxpayers put up the biggest share of the IMF's multibillion dollar operating fund.

In view of the fact that a great deal of the IMF's money goes to Communist governments, this would be a very good place to cut spending in Washington.

ROGER TAYLOR
Lodi, CA

Opinion (Continued from Col. 1)

arrested again, he will come to court with a clean record if he can resist selling dope for the probationary period. He will be tried as a first offender and maybe given another deferred sentence.

WHY does the district attorney recommend these deferred sentences? Harry G. Wilcox Jr., assistant district attorney, appears to be a prime factor in arranging this type of "punishment" for the guilty. According to our information, Wilcox took office in January 1985, and since that time has proceeded to trial with only four cases! This must set some kind of record. Obviously, Wilcox feels more comfortable with dismissal of charges or the deferred sentence, which relieves him of the task of preparing and prosecuting cases. Whatever happened to the idea that prosecutors exist to prosecute?

WHATEVER Mr. Wilcox's problem is, the public is being unfairly treated, criminals are being encouraged to commit even more crime, and law enforcement officers, who often put their lives on the line to arrest these criminals, are angered and frustrated to see all their work go down the drain.

LET me give you just one example of how Wilcox's conduct drives lawmen up the wall. A woman charged with burglary in Ruidoso was arrested in Garden City, KS. Lincoln County law enforcement officers got a warrant for her return here to stand trial. But on April 14 (Monday) Wilcox teleported Garden City police to drop all charges emanating from this county. No reason was given for his action, but one suggests he just didn't want to be bothered. Fortunately, the woman is also wanted in Garden City and will be denied the benefits of a deferred sentence in Lincoln County.

RANGES: In the report on this year's Republican primary, what this particular survey found out was that there is a 90 percent likelihood that Joe Mercer has the support of somewhere between 6.5 and 16.5 percent of those registered in his party. Garry Carruthers, the next in line, has somewhere between 5.3 and 15.3 percent of the same sort of support, while Colin McMillan has between 3.8 and 13.8 percent, to Paul Becht's .5 to 10.5 percent.

That doesn't sound nearly so precise, does it? And anyone looking at the distance between the low and high figures for each of those men would note that they all overlap. So do the figures for Frank Bond and Jack Morgan, two of the other candidates, if you use this same system for expressing what it is the pollsters can really state definitively.

But the folks who charge these high prices for their auguries don't like us ordinary mortals to understand that they really know less than their usual manner of reporting suggests.

They prefer to be thought of as gurus, as they sit there on the set with the TV newscasters and assure us as solemnly as though it meant something that so-and-so has moved up two percentage points in the ratings since last night.

SUMMARY: Add this particular survey all up, after taking away the window-dressing, and you conclude that the lead paragraph in the story about it should have said, "Nobody has the least idea who is leading in this year's race for the Republican nomination for governor."

Too bad the media don't want to admit that after spending all that money to have a survey made.



Cattle branding was practiced 4,000 years ago. Old tomb paintings show Egyptians branding their cattle.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

'Fun to read'

EDITOR—Just thought I would let you know that I have really enjoyed the section from the "Lincoln Independent" that you publish in your paper under Lincoln County 'Long Ago...' by Ruth Hammond. I find it very interesting and fun to read. Thanks.

WAYNE WHITLOCK, Ruidoso.

C'ZOZO (Con't. from P. 1)

bids for work at the airport. Bids will be accepted until May 27. The bid proposals will be taken under advisement at that time.

Trustees discussed whether they want the tapes to be used as the official record of the meetings or if the written minutes will be the official record. This was tabled until the next meeting.

Trustees agreed to waive the \$10 per meeting trustees are allowed to receive and have this amount go back in the general fund.

Meeting dates and times

are at the discretion of the council. Trustees agreed to leave the meetings as is, every second and fourth Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Pagers will be ordered for the fire departments on the state contract. There will be hand held walky-talky for the chief and six pagers for volunteer firemen. These are needed to contact the volunteers when the siren cannot be heard on windy days. The money for the pagers will come from the line item for operating expense in the fire budget.

The next town council meeting is April 22 at 6 p.m.

Ruidoso Downs—

Vendors near racetrack may be hit with fees

Summer merchants wanting to sell their wares near the race track in Ruidoso Downs will have to pay higher fees, and buy licenses in advance if an ordinance discussed by the Ruidoso Downs Board of Trustees is approved.

In their meeting Monday night the trustees considered a proposal by village attorney Don Dutton, which would divide the merchants into two groups—those who sell for less than 48 hours and those who sell for more than 48 hours from a fixed structure.

The proposal would require that those who plan to sell items such as hay or trinkets from a truck or trailer for less than 48 hours buy a license three days in advance. These people would be referred to as temporary merchants.

Business that exceed 48 hours and less than 45 days would

be called seasonal merchants and they too would be required to buy a license.

Fees proposed for the licenses were \$100 for a seasonal merchant and \$100 for the first day and \$25 for each day after that for temporary merchants.

"We have a disaster with regard to business licensing," Dutton said in presenting the proposed ordinance.

Trustee Conrad Buchanan said that perhaps the licensing fee would encourage the merchants who set up around the race track to sell a better quality product.

The council agreed to consider the ordinance and the fees more closely before scheduling a public hearing on the ordinance.

George Smith, chairman of the Downs Planning and Zoning Commission, said, "Maybe we should just hang out a sign that says, 'Vendors we don't want

you,' because that's what this gets down to."

Trustee Jackie Branum said that the ordinance was not meant to get rid of the vendor. "We just want to regulate them and pay for the costs the police have in patrolling the area while they are here," she said.

The board also discussed the fees for the moving of buildings in the village.

Mark Milford, the village's zoning enforcement officer, said there was an ordinance governing the moving of buildings, but the fees for such a move had been left blank.

Board members asked that Milford come up with a fee schedule and present it a later meeting.

Buddy Bundick of Texas-New Mexico Power Co. said he had spoken with a vice-president of his firm about the possibility of the village leasing the company's former location for use as a village hall.

He said the company had given its O.K. and asked that the trustee have the village's attorney draw up a lease agreement for consideration.

"One thousand dollars per month would probably be the minimum we'd consider," Bundick said adding that the building would be completely vacated.

The trustees approved a motion to draw up a lease.

Trustee J. L. Wilson said that perhaps the village should look at a lease-purchase agreement too.

In other business the trustees:

Approved a request by Burt Oliver to lay 320 feet of sewer line on Turkey Canyon Road to tie in on Center Street. It

will be an 8-inch line and will be dedicated to the village after it is completed.

Adopted the Fair Labor Standards Act, which says that overtime by village employees will be compensated with time off at a rate of 1.5 for each hour of overtime up to 480 hours per year for police and firemen and 180 hours for other non-professional employees.

Approved a motion to participate in a Welcome Back Horsemen celebration on May 31, which will be co-sponsored by the Spirit of Ruidoso, the Ruidoso

Chamber of Commerce and the village of Ruidoso;

Approved an \$8,293 request for equipment funds for the fire department. The money will be used to purchase three pagers, three fireproof uniforms, 600 feet of 2 1/2-inch hose, 300 feet of 1 1/2-inch hose and two mobile radios;

Approved the appointment of Sonny Woods to the Southern New Mexico Economic Development Board, with Trustee Branum as alternate.

The trustees adjourned into executive session to discuss personnel pay raises.

Lodger's tax budget-

McSween site to be opened

The Lincoln County Lodger's Tax Committee will present its proposed budget to the Lincoln County Commission on April 15. Included will be \$6,000 for the McSween Dig, \$10,000 for brochures that have a good map with attractions in Lincoln County, \$5,500 for media advertising, and \$500 for mileage and per diem.

A public hearing was held March 12 to receive public input concerning the spending of lodger's tax funds. Gary Miller, Lincoln County Heritage Trust director, and Mike Taylor, archaeologist, presented the request for the McSween Dig.

Miller said, "The McSween Dig is an important opportunity

to reach back in time to one of the most famous events in New Mexico history. The historical items recovered in the dig will serve to stimulate the interest of Lincoln's history. The additional benefits are to create an eight-week media event—during the summer peak visitor season—which will be highly visible to the regional tourists as well as being a national news item of general interest to an even larger audience."

The McSween house was burned down in July 1878 when Billy the Kid, his regulators and Lincoln attorney Alexander McSwem fought valiantly to ward off a sheriff's posse, but were defeated when their makeshift fortress, the McSween house, was burned down around them.

The house and its content became sealed forever under two-feet of burned adobe and charred boards. Today, more than 100 years after the battle,

Capitan students win scholarships

PORTALES—Kimberly Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cox, and Yvonne Montes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Montes, have been selected as winners of \$200 scholarships to attend Eastern New Mexico University upon graduation from high school.

Both young ladies participated in competitions held at Eastern during the recent annual Talent Day activities.

Cox and Montes will be 1986 graduates of Capitan High School.

Patricia Garcia, also from Capitan, participated in the Talent Day event.

the site still lies untouched in the center of Lincoln, awaiting the opening of this "time capsule."

The Lincoln County Heritage Trust in conjunction with the County of Lincoln, the State of New Mexico and the National Trust for Historic Preservation are embarking on the ambitious project of excavating the site.

The first printing of the brochures that have a good map with attractions in Lincoln County will be most expensive and could not be accomplished for six to eight months. This will give them time for collections.

The Lodger's Tax Committee wants to cover in the county advertising the two areas that Ruidoso does not cover. Emphasis will be on family vacations and historic sites.

Officers for the Lodger's Tax Committee are Chairman Richard Seeley, vice-chairman Robert Boverie, secretary Sterling Badger, and treasurer Kay Dennis. Meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month. The April 9 meeting will be held in the Commissioners meeting room in the courthouse in Carrizozo at 10 a.m.

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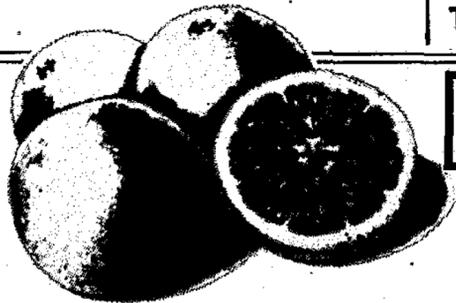
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Teacher certification rules may be relaxed

It will be simpler for teachers to become certified in this state and easier for educators from out of state to teach in New Mexico if a plan being discussed by the state board of education is adopted.

The Inn of the Mountain Gods was transformed to the "Inn of the Education Gods" as the state board of education and the New Mexico School Superintendents Assn. met at the resort last Thursday and Friday.

The 10 members of the state school board met in a workshop session to consider recommendations by five task forces set up last year to study teacher certification, educator preparation, recertification, requirements for continuing education, the special needs of teachers in small school districts and career development ladders.

Board President Catherine Smith of Cobre said that she expects the board will take action on some of the recommendations at their May 2-3 meetings in Farmington.

"It will probably take three years to implement the new certification plan, but we will make most of the major decisions on some of the recommendations at their May 2-3 meetings," Smith said.

State Superintendent of Schools Alan Morgan, however, said he doesn't think the three-year implementation plan is necessary. "It's time to take action and give the school districts in the state some direction so they will be able to begin hiring new teachers this summer."

Among the changes Morgan would like to see decided in May is a structure for a simplified certification system, reciprocity—the acceptance of educators with credentials from other states, and a system for the approval of all teacher training programs in the state.

At the June meeting, Morgan would like to see the board repeal the requirement that special education teachers be certified in elementary or secondary education too.

"If you have a firm background in special education,

I see no reason for the double certification," Morgan said Friday.

The superintendent would also like to see the repeal of regulations calling for 24 semester hours of special training for kindergarten

teachers.

He said other regulations, perhaps less stringent, would still have to be worked out for pre-school teachers.

The final proposal Morgan would like to see action on in June is a system for alternative certification.

This is a proposal that would allow a professional, such as a retired chemist, to go into a classroom and teach one for two courses without having to be certified like a regular teacher.

"I don't think you can drop this person into the classroom and expect them to teach. They would need some sort of crash course in teaching and I'd like to see them helped by a master teacher.

"Communities should be given the opportunity to use resources available to them like a retired professional who is willing to teach and alternative certification would allow that," Morgan said.

The school board listened to a day and a half of testimony on the proposals both in the form of reports from task force chairmen and comments from interested parties like David Colton, dean of the University of New Mexico College of Education, and Pat Getzinger of the American Federation of Teachers.

Smith, the board president and an elementary school principal, said that she would prefer not to rush into any decisions on certification.

Smith added that the board is united in its belief that the current system of certification is too cumbersome.

"New Mexico suffers in its ability to recruit out-of-state (teaching) candidates because of the system. This is a great strain because 50 percent of our new teachers are from other states and most of these are in special education."



KENNETH CRENSHAW, Carrizozo Grizzly player, was named to the South team for the North-South basketball All-Star team for Class A-AA. The North-South game will be played July 31 at the UNM Arena in Albuquerque. Other players on the South team are Ben Cordero-Hatch, Matthew Gallegos-Vaughn, Dave Madera-Jal, Keven McCauley-Cliff, Cody Patterson-Eunice, Manny Quiroz-Hagerman, Toby Richards-Reserve, J. J. Romert-Reserve, Oscar Salgado-Tatum, Dennis Smith-Floyd, Adam Terry - Floyd, and coach Johnny May-Tularosa.



COLETA ELLIOTT

Coleta Elliott, Democrat, has announced her candidacy for Lincoln County Clerk. She is an 18-year resident of Fawn Ridge Subdivision in Lincoln County.

Married for 39 years to Bill Elliott, chairman of the Lincoln County Commission and a former Lincoln County sheriff, Elliott has lived in New Mexico 25 years. The Elliots have three sons; Bill Jr. of Arkansas, Travis of Tularosa, and Jeff of Ruidoso; daughters-in-law Dolly, Lana and Trinna, and five grandchildren.

Elliott has served as secretary of the Ruidoso Warrior Booster Club (1974-78) and

director of the Service Club Organization of Lincoln County. She currently is on the board of directors and serves as secretary-treasurer of the Fawn Ridge Mutual Domestic Water Users Assn.

"I am qualified to be your county clerk and I will be honest, dedicated and loyal to all residents of the county and will serve you to the very best of my ability," she said.

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CowBelles supporting Buzzard Day

Buzzard Day, associate memberships, rescheduling of Ag Day, and scholarship applications were discussed during a recent meeting of the Canyon CowBelles at the home of Margaret Stearns in Carrizozo.

Guests Dbrothy Payne and Eileen Serna outlined the various activities of Buzzard Day and accepted a \$10 beef certificate from the CowBelles to be one of the prizes for Buzzard Day.

Ag Day, if it is convenient with the administration at Carrizozo High School, will be April 19. CowBelle members will provide lunch for the students enrolled in agriculture courses at the school.

Sheri Goad, scholarship chairman, said that she is in the process of collecting applications and that interested students should get an application at their schools and turn in to her.

In other business, Bunty Richardson suggested that all members contact legislators to support bills for funding the departments under which extension clubs and FFA are supplemented.

Ortiz announces for magistrate judge

I would like to take the opportunity to announce that I am seeking re-election to the position of Magistrate Judge, Div. I, located in the City of Carrizozo, County of Lincoln.

My past record as a public official and experience make me a qualified judge in the administration of justice, which contributes to an independent and honorable judiciary, which is indispensable to justice in our society.

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Lincoln County Sheriff, 8 years. During my tenure as sheriff in 1958, I was the recipient of the Pat Garrett Award as the most outstanding peace officer in the State of New Mexico, which is still the only award which has been awarded to a sheriff in the state.

State Representative, 2 years; District Court translator

and bailiff for the 3rd and 12th Judicial Districts, 15 years; juvenile probation officer, five years; insurance adjuster, bonded and licensed, 12 years;

Children's court referee, four years-job duties included hearings for delinquent children charged with crimes against the public; Security, White Sands Missile Range - 15 months; special investigator, office of the district attorney, 12 months, both Lincoln and Otero counties; present occupation, Magistrate, Div. I for Lincoln County;

Industries to Carrizozo; treasurer, Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Assn.

As a Magistrate, I serve the people of Lincoln County, and I can assure you that you will have the most professional judge who will extend his time, effort, and wisdom in resolving cases, and I can assure you that I will be available for the public.

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S.M. ORTIZ

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES: past president, Carrizozo Lions Club; past president, Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce; New Mexico Sheriff's and Police Assn.; National Sheriff's and Police Assn.; charter member and member, board of directors, Ruidoso Elks; past president, Arriba Corporation, which was instrumental in bringing Belco



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Capitan News

BY MARGARET RENCH

Last week there were high winds with cold. Early in the week we received one-tenth of an inch of light rain. Then more terrific winds ending Sunday with 69-mile-an-hour wind, and that was big one, no joke.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Clean-Up Day for Capitan, Saturday, April 26. They need volunteers to help pick up trash all over Capitan. They also need trucks with drivers to volunteer to haul trash to the dump. They also need people who will assist people to clean yards. If anyone needs help to clean their yard, or is unable to clean the yard, call 354-2828 for help. Refreshments will be available for helpers. They hope to make this a community event.

The Lincoln County EMT attended the award banquet in Albuquerque last Saturday to receive their excellence award. Those from Capitan who attended were Gwen Jones, Bob Batts, Jimmy and Linda Wright. If I am missing anyone, it is not intentional. Others attended from Ruidoso, Alto, Carrizozo, Corona, Hondo and Ft. Stanton. Everyone reported it was a great meeting. While there a man had a heart attack, with no pulse. Jimmy

Wright and Bob Batts gave CPR and revived him. That is wonderful. I am so very proud of all the EMTs from all over our county. You are doing something of which you should be happy. May God bless all of you.

We were all proud of the Tiger track team on Saturday. They were entered in the Roswell Track Meet and competed against all 3A and 4A teams. The Tigers didn't score points, but they sure didn't have to bow their heads to anyone. They gave such teams as Hobbs, Clovis, Lovington, Las Vegas, Robertson, Carlsbad and several others something to think about. Good job, Tigers!

The Capitan Band is traveling to Las Cruces Saturday, April 19 to perform in the Music Festival. Due to community support and hard work of the students, the band will go to Six Flags, TX, May 1.

The Smokey Bear Motel and Restaurant received new coats of paint and they look very pretty and clean.

Becky Angell, librarian and English teacher at Capitan school, will be honored with a baby shower, Monday, April 21, 3-4 p.m. in the Elementary foyer. The public is invited to attend.

There were 448 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum, April 7-13.

Happy birthday to Bonnie Rogers, April 10; Dennis Wood, April 12; and Casey Desires Helms reached her third birthday April 13. Good health and happiness for all future years.

Can she do a Push-a-Thon? Can a young woman, 32, weighing 110 pounds push a standard unmodified wheelchair with Mr. Frank Miller in it, 23.8 miles in less than four hours and two

minutes? These are questions we hope to answer May 7, as once again the Capitan Zia Senior Citizens hold their Exclusive Push-a-Thon. On Nov. 1, 1984 the Capitan Center invited the Push-a-Thon as a means to generate money for operating expenses. At that time, a young man just out of military service was the "pusher." The concept is that the rigors of the distance, the altitude and time may be too much for a woman to endure. Capitan altitude is 6500 feet. We do have an agreement with the US Forest Service for Smokey the Bear to be present for the Start of the Push-a-Thon at 7 a.m., May 7 from the Capitan City Hall.

The road climbs in an almost continuous ascent to the top of Indian Divide, six miles from the starting point. The elevation here is 7,000 feet. Any exertion at this altitude has a negative effect on human stamina, a drain on physical capabilities. The course then falls nearly 1000 feet in a steep decline. Here is the most dangerous segment of the trip, as one miscalculation can result in trouble. It is by no means a Lazy Day Jaunt.

Due to several cuts in financial aid, the Lincoln County Zia Senior Citizens Center must find ways to supplement financial support for existing and projected programs. It is their hope that the Push-a-Thon will be of help in sending Lincoln County Seniors to the Senior Olympics in Roswell, May 28-30. The 1984 event raised \$2800. They hope to exceed that amount in 1986.

Pledge sheets are being typed for this event. You may pledge what you choose, so much per mile; also, you may contact the Zia Senior Citizens about your pledge. The Push-a-Thon will terminate at the Zia Center in Carrizozo.

The pusher is Linda Padilla, who is their bus driver. Good luck, Linda. I just know you can do this with ease.

Glen and Betty King returned last Thursday from Oakley, KS, where they spent one week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. West.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce Bingo held each Thursday night at the Fair Building in Capitan is growing. Go and enjoy yourself with them. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne took their son Guy to Albuquerque for allergy tests Monday.

N. E. Britton and Robert Runnels went over on the Mesajero Reservation and Cloudcroft area last week looking for bear tracks. No luck yet. Too cold, I guess.

Howard Wright and Virgil Hall Sr. left last Wednesday to enjoy fishing at Conchos Lake, and returned Sunday night.

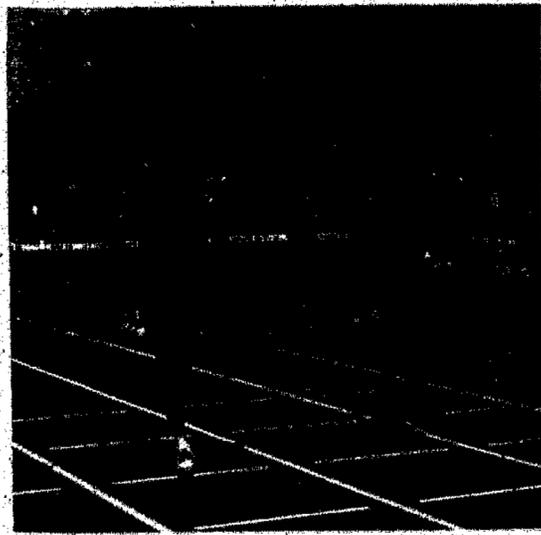
Bob and Carol Turner with their children, Rob 15 and

Jeremy 9, of Riverton, WY, are new residents. Bob is employed with Beard Newson in Ruidoso. They raise paint horses. They have some for sale. Welcome to our community. We wish you years of happiness with us.

Republican Women to hear Carruthers

The Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County will hold its monthly luncheon and business meeting at The Incredible Restaurant, Highway 37 N. at Alto Village, Tuesday, April 22, at 11 a.m. Members of the executive committee will meet at 10 a.m.

Gary Carruthers, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, will be guest speaker. Members and guests are urged to attend.



CAPITAN ATHLETES—were busy last Saturday in a track meet at Roswell's wool bowl. The Tiger junior high boys and girls go to a meet in Cloudcroft April 18 while the varsity teams are at the Fox Relays in Ft. Sumner on April 19.

Pro scratch golf tourney in Ruidoso, April 21-22

Thirty-six teams from the Sun Country region will be competing in a pro scratch golf tournament April 21-22 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

The teams from around the state will consist of one, gold pro and three amateurs.

This is the 9th year the Inn of the Mountain Gods has hosted the tournament, said Dode Forrester, a golf pro at the inn.

A scratch tournament is one in which no handicaps are considered. "This means we get people who are good players without high handicaps," Forrester said.

He said the public is invited to watch the action and there is no admission charge.

The inn will also host the 10th Annual All-Indian Wendell Chino Classic on May 23, 24 and 25. The public is also invited to watch some of the best golfers from tribes throughout the nation, Forrester said.



JANA HARRIS, Capitan Tiger player, was named to the South team for the North-South All-Star basketball team for Class A-AA. The North-South game will be played June 6 in Farmington. Other players named to the South team are Becky Berridge-Hatch, Betsy Boone-Floyd, Charlotte Griffin-Cloudcroft, Robbyn-Hill-Lake Arthur, Shane Horney-Ft. Sumner, Valerie Kelly-Reserve, Kelly Lynn-Texico, Sami Owen-Jal, Judy Prather-Estancia, Carolina Ramos-Jal, Catherine Wood-Cliff, and coach Rafael Roybal-Ft. Sumner.

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Webb heads Lodger's Assn

The Ruidoso Lodger's Association elected new officers at their regular meeting on April 8 at the Ruidoso Public Library.

The new president is Clabe Webb; vice-president is Buddy Carter and Kathy Sheets is secretary. Three directors were also elected, they are Walterine Hughes, Merrifon Newton and Hank Evaro.

The lodger's annual meeting will be May 18 at 11:30 a.m. at the Cree Meadows Country Club to install the new officers.

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By Pat Kite

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If you can squeeze your lemons and make lemonade, can a divorced woman squeeze four lemons and create a humorous, whimsical and common sense column on single life today?

"I understand traditional," Pat says. "I grew up that way, intended to be married that way. But try as hard as I could, as we all try, it didn't work out. So I did one of the few trendy things I've ever done in my life and filed for divorce." At filing time the kids were 11, 8, 6, and 4 months old.

From traditional Pat, was instantly cannon shot into modern. "There I was, stuck mentally in my Cinderella days, thinking I had until the third date to decide whether to kiss the fellow goodnight or not..."

Pat now laughs. At first she used to come home in tears. "From the fellows who wanted immediate fornication to my daughters who thought if I even looked at a man, I was betraying them..."

From Pat's reentry experiences, current experiences and tales told by friends and readers, plus anecdotes from her older daughters, came ON MY OWN, "I was tired of reading columns and books on being single," Pat says, "that seemed to be written by Ph.D.'s who learned about singleness from watching mice in a maze. As for the ones written by married people, what can they know? If you are widowed, divorced, separated or never-married, then you're "out there" in reality and only you know."

ON MY OWN says your experiences are shared. Singles are now 40 percent of the population and conservative estimates put households maintained by one person at 50 percent in the next five years.

Married people enjoy ON MY OWN, too. They like a glimpse at the "other side," often have single children or single-again parents and excellent writing is an added plus. ON MY OWN took second place general interest award at the 1984 National Society of Newspaper Columnists competition. The judge, a "veteran" of 33 years of marriage to the same person, found the columns "extremely well written and singularly entertaining."

Pat Kite hopes you will join her in humor, whimsy and common sense in the Lincoln County News.

DATES, PLUMS AND FIGS part 1.

A parlor game for singles, which is interesting and rather hilarious, is asking each to describe their "worst" and-or "wierdest" date. Since I did this recently, let me share some of the anecdotes, against which you can compare your own "looney-tunes."

I, Holly and the Spider Man: Holly, age 28, went on this first date with a stockbroker. He was quite a sophisticated, cosmopolitan fellow, completely impeccable in attire and masculine demeanor, i.e., a "good catch."

They go for dinner in one of those quaint

corner Chinese restaurants. "Look at that spider on the wall," the stockbroker says for conversation openers during the won-ton soup slurping.

"Ugh," Holly says, shuddering. "It's a pregnant spider," he informs. He talks about spiders, especially big, fat, pregnant spiders, all through the sweet and sour pork and the fortune cookie dessert. Holly, for some reason, completely lost her appetite.

The stockbroker, who ate with great gusto, invited her to his apartment afterward. Holly declined. "He got very angry and said I was strange," she comments. "I took a cab home."

II. BETSY AND DON: "On my first date with Don, Betsy recalls with a laugh, "we went to this really nice restaurant and the waitress asks for our order."

The very professional appearing Don says, "I understand your chef got a fresh shipment of SPAM today. So I'd like a SPAM sandwich." He kept insisting that was only thing he wanted and he was positive they had gotten the shipment. "The poor waitress was new," Betsy continues, "and she ran around asking everybody where the SPAM was. But after a while, I think she thought he was bananas. I wasn't sure, since he looked so serious, whether he really had a "thing" for SPAM or he was nuts..."

As a notation, Betsy married Don. They are very happy together. Which all goes to show, but I don't know what.

Marge and the No-Sleep Fellow: "Speaking of meals," she says, "I remember this fellow I met at a school mixer. Next day he called me at work and said, "Let's get something to eat" after he finished his law class.

"I figured a half-hour, since I was really tired, wasn't hungry and he wasn't my type anyhow."

"So he shows up at 10 p.m. We end up going downtown for a lavish course meal at an Italian restaurant. I said I wasn't hungry. He insisted I eat."

"Then, around midnight, he insisted we go to a disco. We stayed until closing. Then he took me home and insisted on telling me the entire story of his life, including two bizarre marriages, kids, etc. He finally left at dawn."

"I went to work on two hours sleep. He called me at 10 a.m., wanting to know when I could go out with him again."

Marge didn't, although the fellow called many times. "Isn't that strange?" she asks.

"I've got one stranger than that," a woman at the party mentions. I remember it as the "Crab Date."

More about this next week.



MARILEE BRYAN, daughter of Bill and Irma Bryan, closely inspects her find during the Easter Egg hunt held at Corona Elementary School.

Corona Village Council—

Joint powers agreement may conserve money

By LINDA CALDWELL
Lincoln County officials met with Corona Village Council last week and pledged their support in the Community Development Block Grant street paving project.

Mayor Ernest Lueras asked if the county could provide assistance with fill dirt at which time Commissioner Bill Elliott assured the gathering that county equipment could be used in hauling fill dirt from nearby caliche pits.

Southeast New Mexico Economic Development District Executive Director Hubert Quintana explained to commissioners that the \$179,000 CDBG monies do not require matching funds as do New Mexico Highway Dept. co-op monies. Corona has requested money from that department, and should funding be granted, matching funds can be used from the CDBG.

The officials discussed the feasibility of using the same engineer and contractor for both Carrizozo and Corona paving projects. County Attorney Steve Sanders advised that could be done if Corona and Carrizozo city councils enter into a joint powers agreement and jointly make a selection. It was suggested that the county engineer could be used in the project; Attorney Sanders advised in that case that Lincoln County, Corona, and Carrizozo would need to enter a joint powers agreement.

Quintana agreed to check with the CDBG people in Santa Fe concerning the joint use.

Quintana brought council members up to date on the CDBG project progress and finalized his statements by saying that an engineer could possibly be ready

to begin about 80 days from the initial filing. Right now, the project is on a temporary delay while waiting for a decision on the highway department co-op monies.

Quintana also noted that contractors working under the CDBG must follow a myriad of regulations, among which are payment of federal or state minimum wages (whichever is higher) and attempt to use local labor.

In other business, the council agreed to:

—pay association fees of \$200 to the Southeast Economic Development Dist.;

—pay village employees for overtime with compensation rather than wages as mandated by the federal government effective April 15;

—send village employee Mike Alirez to a natural gas management school as required by the State Corporation Commission;

—purchase a coffee pot and two ceiling fans for the city hall;

—explore ways to enforce the village anti-clutter ordinance.

3 resign at Corona school

Corona School Board accepted resignations from three employees and agreed to re-hire all other non-tenured teaching staff and non-certified personnel.

Resigning were Jeannie Rodriguez, art education and English as a second language aide; Margaret Garcia, ESL aide; and Evonne Weatherby, special education teacher.

In other action, the board voted to freeze salaries at the 1985-86 levels except for a state mandated \$2200 raise for all certified teaching personnel.

During budget discussions, Supt. John Clem explained that the recent New Mexico Education Reform Act allows small school districts of less than 200 enrollment to use their 40th day enrollment of the 1985-86 school year for budget allocations for next year. This will allow current teaching staff to remain intact next year.

Other action included the hiring of Bob Burton as custodian and the reception of bid for the audit.

"One half of the world cannot understand the pleasures of the other."
Jane Austen

Calendar

Tonight, April 17: Spelling Bee at Carrizozo old gym for 3rd and 4th graders, sponsored by PFK.

Friday, April 18: Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, open meetings at St. Rita's Parish Hall in Carrizozo at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 19: Free diabetes screening clinic from 2 to 7 p.m. at Wal-Mart in Ruidoso. Sponsored by the Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club.

Wild West Gun and Knife Show at Alamogordo Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by Alamogordo Evening Lion's Club.

Sunday, April 20: Wild West Gun and Knife Show at Alamogordo Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, April 21: Carrizozo Honor's Night awards for high school academic achievements at 7 p.m. in mid school multi purpose room.

Tuesday, April 22: Carrizozo Town Council at 6 p.m. Carrizozo Alumni meeting at 7 p.m. in the Carrizozo schools conference room. All alumni interested in organizing the 1986 annual alumni meeting on June 28, please attend. Last day to register to vote in the June 3 primary.

Wednesday, April 23: The Fort Stanton Men's Slowpitch League will meet at the Fort Stanton Fire Dept. at 7:30 p.m. to organize the league for the 1986 season. All teams wishing to participate in the Fort Stanton League should have someone from their team at the meeting.

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Corona girls place 2nd at Melrose meet

Corona girls placed 2nd overall last Saturday at the Melrose Track Meet, coming in behind 1st place Estancia.

The sprint relay team of Beverly Bell, Kim Worley, Sandra Copeland, and Denise Lightfoot won that event. Lightfoot won both the 110 and 300 intermediate hurdles and the high jump. Bell came in 1st in the long jump and 2nd in 200 meter

dash. In other action, Corona placed: 3rd, 880 relay, Bell, Worley, Copeland, Waynette Lindsey; 4th, medley relay, Bell, Worley, Lightfoot, Traci Kelley; 5th, mile relay, Julie Furgason, Tammy Sultemeier, Tina Aaron, S. Copeland; 4th, mile and 2-mile runs, Mary Romero; 4th, 300 intermediate hurdles, T. Kelley. Coach G. Ray Johnson was

quite happy with the girls' performances. "We had four or five girls who had never been to a track meet; but they came out for track and worked hard last week and contributed about 10 points. We're real pleased with that," he said.

Corona boys did not fare as well, but Marvin Pounds placed 3rd in the mile run while Tommy Mulkey was 4th in 110 high hurdles.

In junior high events: 1st, pole vault, Dan Bell; 3rd, 110 & 300 hurdles, Shane Owen; 4th, sprint relay, Emmet Sultemeier, Tye Lightfoot, D. Bell, S. Owen. Johnson added that Dan Bell posted a 2nd best qualifying time but pulled a muscle during the finals and, although he completed the event, did not run it.

It was reported Tuesday that Cardinal hopeful Shane Owen had been injured during practice and will be out for the remainder of the season.

PSYCHOLOGY



Meaning to return those phone calls but haven't had the time? Set aside a specific hour for just that purpose. Relax with a hot cup of tea as you leisurely talk with friends and make plans for the coming weeks. Tea can be the right pick-me-up for chilly evenings and talking to warm friends across the miles.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

FB-86-16
Division III

IN THE MATTER OF THE STATE OF EDNA E. GALLACHER AND WILLIAM W. GALLACHER, SR., DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All Persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, c-o Durrett, Jordon & Durrett, P.C., P.O. Box

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750, 807 Eleventh Street, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310, or filed with the District Court. Dated: March 13, 1986.

WILLIAM W. GALLACHER JR.
Personal Representative
c-o DURRETT, JORDAN & DURRETT, P.C.
P.O. Box 750,
807 11th Street
Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners have received the following requests and pursuant to Section 67-5-9, NMSA 1978, has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet at the Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitán at 1:00 P.M., on Thursday, April 24, 1986 and will proceed from there:

(1) Request to open a portion of County Road B-046 from State

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Highway 48 to El Rancho Vista Chula, approximately two miles and from State Highway 48 to the Brutón House, approximately ¼ mile.

(2) Request to vacate a portion of Canyon Road by Lots 7-8, north 50' of Tract C, Block 8, Agua Fria Estates Subdivision. The report of the Road Viewing Committee will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners at their regular meeting on May 6, 1986 at 9:00 A.M., Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Anyone wishing to make comments or recommendations may do so at either of the two above mentioned meetings.

BILL ELLIOTT,
CHAIRMAN
LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSION

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TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT
Property Tax Division
P.O. Box 630
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New Mexico 87509

PTD ORDER

NO. 86-7
March 17, 1986
ORDER EXTENDING CERTAIN DEADLINES FOR LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

Pursuant to my authority under Section 7-38-85 NMSA 1978, as amended by Chapter 59, Laws of 1979, I hereby extend the following deadline:

For the Lincoln County Assessor to mail the 1986 Notices of Valuation from April 1, 1986 to June 1, 1986, as required by Section 7-38-20 NMSA 1978.

Done this 17th day of March, 1986.

Domingo P. Martinez,
Director
Property Tax Division

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Hand delivered sealed bids will be received by the OWNER The Town of Carrizozo at City Hall, 100 Fifth Street; P.O. Box 247, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 for the Project listed below no later than 4:00 p.m. local time, May 27, 1986. Public opening and reading of bids will occur during

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the regular Town meeting that evening, scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. Bids submitted prior to that date, including mailed bids should be delivered to the Engineer at the address listed below. The tabulation of bids will be considered by the Governing Body of the Contracting Agency, as the interest of the Owner requires. For instructions to bidders, including bidding forms, 5 percent bid bonds, contract documents including specifications, plans, etc., to be used in connection with the submission of bids, the prospective bidders are invited to contact the ENGINEER. A \$25.00 deposit will be required for each set of plans, contract documents, specifications, and bidding forms. Said deposit will be refunded to each prime contractor submitting a bona fide bid, provided that the bid documents are returned in good condition to the Engineer within ten (10) days after the bid opening date. Refunds will not be made to non-bidders. The envelope containing all bids must be clearly marked on the lower left corner with name, number, and location of the project. The envelope must also display the name and address of the bidder.

Name and Number of Project - Apron-Taxiway Construction at Carrizozo Municipal Airport.
General Description and Location of Project - All work is to take place at Carrizozo Municipal Airport. It involves 1500 cy of Unclassified Excavation, 1550 cy of Base Course, and 7400 sy of Double Penetration Surface Treatment.
Name and Address of Owner - The Town of Carrizozo, City Hall, 100 Fifth Street, P.O. Box 247, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.
Name and Address of Engineer - PAJO Technical Services, Inc., P.O. Box 312, Mesilla, New Mexico 88046.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

NO. CV-86-37

THE NEW YORK GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,

vs.
DALLAS TRENT CARVER, KATHY LYNN GRIFFITH, and ANDREA JEAN FREGLY,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above-named Plaintiff has filed suit in the above-entitled Court and cause against you, the general object of which is to foreclose that certain mortgage dated June 30, 1983, given by you to First City Mortgage Company to secure Promissory Note of even date, said mortgage covering the following described property situate in Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, to wit:

Lot 13.....Block 11

of CARTER'S PARK SUB-DIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, May 1, 1947;

and that unless you enter your appearance in said Court and cause on or before the 12th day of May, 1986, Judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default. Ross B. Perkal, whose address is 124 Tenth Street, NW, Albuquerque, New

Mexico, 87102, is attorney for Plaintiff.

WITNESS the Honorable RICHARD A. PARSONS, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County this 18th day of March, 1986.

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Margo Lindsay,
by Dorothy Straley,
Deputy
District Court Clerk

(COURT SEAL)

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, until 9:00 A.M., May 6, 1986 for the following:

BID NO. 86-27:
Operatory Dental Equipment

Invitations to bid with specifications may be obtained by calling the County Manager's Office at 648-2337.

The opening and review of the bids will be at the same location at 9:00 A.M., May 6, 1986.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

The State of New Mexico's Procurement Code, Section 13-1-28 thru Section 13-1-199, NMSA 1978, imposes civil and criminal

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The opening and review of Bid No. 85-23, Annual Base Course and Chips, scheduled for April 15, 1986 has been postponed until Tuesday, May 6, 1986 at 9:00 A.M. in the Lincoln County Commission Meeting Room, County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

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penalties for its violations. In addition, the New Mexico Criminal Statutes imposes felony penalties for illegal bribes, gratuities and kickbacks.

All proposals must comply with the New Mexico Procurement Code.

MRS. SUZANNE COX
LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Delores Michelle Renney,
Petitioner
vs.
Jay Renney, Respondent

DR-86-53

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: Jay Renney
You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and County by the aforementioned Petitioner, in which the said petitioner prays for a Dissolution of Marriage, And You are further notified that unless you enter or cause to be entered, your appearance in said cause on or before the 20th day of May, 1986, a Default Judgement will be rendered in said cause against you, and the relief prayed for will be granted.

Witness the Hon. Richard A. Parsons, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County this 14th day of April 1986.

Clerk of the District Court

Margo Lindsay.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Preliminary Budget Hearing for Lincoln County Government will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 1986, at 9:00 A.M., in the Commission Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

BILL ELLIOTT,
CHAIRMAN LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSION

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NOTICE

A proposed use hearing for general revenue sharing for the 75th Fiscal Year, FY 1986-1987, will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 1986 by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, at 9:00 A.M., in the Commission Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico. The amount of revenue sharing funds available for budgeting is estimated to be \$45,000. The public has the right to provide oral and written comments concerning the possible use of revenue sharing funds.

BILL ELLIOTT,
CHAIRMAN LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSION

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
NOTICE OF SECOND HALF PROPERTY TAX DUE LINCOLN COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the Second Half Installment of Property Taxes due which is required to be paid to the treasurer of this county will become delinquent if not paid before May 5, 1986. If the first installment was not paid by December 5, 1985, then the tax is delinquent and interest at the rate of one (1) percent a month or any fraction of a month is imposed as well as penalty of one (1) percent of the delinquent taxes for each month or any portion of a month they remain unpaid. The total penalty shall not exceed five (5) percent of the delinquent taxes due except, when the penalty is less than \$5.00, the penalty to be imposed shall be \$5.00.

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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK	736,100.00
PREPAID FEDERAL INSURANCE PREMIUM	53,141.78
OFFICE BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT	2,093,516.84
OTHER ASSETS	3,162,977.38
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 144,107,054.34
LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDER EQUITY	
LIABILITIES	
DEPOSITS	\$ 125,941,452.50
ADVANCE PAYMENTS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE	685,448.45
DEFERRED INCOME AND UNEARNED DISCOUNT	862,797.27
LOANS IN PROCESS	1,276,815.10
NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY	1,728,713.35
OTHER LIABILITIES	2,045,520.79
RESERVE FOR STOCKHOLDERS DIVIDEND PAYABLE 4/11/86	286,125.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 132,806,872.46
STOCKHOLDER EQUITY	
PERMANENT CAPITAL STOCK	\$ 408,750.00
PAID IN SURPLUS	3,373,065.74
RESERVES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS	7,518,368.14
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Lincoln County 'Long Ago . . .'

By RUTH HAMMOND
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they will bore at that rate forty feet a day.

La'es News and Notes

Two fast trains will be put on between Chicago and San Francisco. The east-bound train will make 44 miles per hour and the west-bound train 40 miles per hour.

The Local Budget

Roswell now has a mail line from Amarillo, Texas, three times a week.

Paragraphs

Ex-Sheriff James R. Brent leaves today for Eddy, where he and Pat Garrett are to open a livery stable. We are sorry to lose Mr. Brent from Lincoln, but his host of friends wish him great success in his new venture.

Deputy Sheriff Chester Perry arrived from Roswell yesterday with three prisoners for our county boarding house. One of them is in for forging an \$8 check on Pat Garrett, one for stealing blankets, and the other one for fighting.

Personal

Pete Vandergift came to town Tuesday. Same old drunk. Tom Beldon held out a kid full Wednesday night and now he's only got one eye. He lost the pot.

Joe Kennington went to Stanton Sunday and stole two pairs of army blankets. Give Joe an open show and he'd steal the whole reservation.

The widow Hepburn and her two thieving sons, whom she has just had pardoned out of the penitentiary, passed through town Thursday. Keep on going.

Jack Mealey, who has bummed around town for six months, died last Saturday and was buried Sunday. As a fertilizer he will be more useful than he was as a man.

Alec Neadison, who wears a blue flannel shirt over an unwashed hide, braced himself against a bar Saturday night and proved to the whole town how big a fool a man could make of himself.

Territorial Talk
They are cutting twelve-inch ice in Las Vegas.

The news in 1889 was that two fast trains will be put on between Chicago and San Francisco. The east-bound train was to go 44 miles per hour and the west-bound train 40 miles per hour.

New Mexico needs more money, more public schools, and more railroads.

Money invested in good highway adds at once more than 100 per cent of their cost to the value of adjacent property.

Editorial Expressions
Statehood note in the New Mexican: Santa Fe ought to have school directors who can at least read and write. The present assortment of directors is a mighty poor one.

Whi'e Oaks Whispers
Unusual interest is taken in the Jicarilla well. The drill started Monday and the first half

Zia Sr. citizen news—

John is 'main man'

By BEULAH MOORE
Have you met "Big John"? He's the driver of the big white van. John Jiron has been with the center for nine years. He was born and raised in Carrizozo. John started with the center as a volunteer driver when the center was first organized. He is good-looking, single and "looking."

started. Come and share your memories.

Join the fun on Game Day, the 23rd. Everyone is welcome.

Julia Sanchez had surgery last week. She is doing fine now. Bernice McCord is vacationing in California. She will be home this week.

The month of May has been declared Senior Citizen month nationwide. The mayor of Carrizozo, Benny Coker, has declared May 7 (Push-a-Thon Day) as Senior Citizen Day in Carrizozo.

Pledges for the Capitan-Carrizozo "Push-a-Thon" are at all three centers. Check at your local business establishments, too.

Capitan FHA at state convention

Capitan Future Homemakers of America (FHA) attended the state convention in Albuquerque last weekend with the following results.

Chapter manual, Michelle Holmes, silver rating; chapter banner, bronze rating; life situations team, gold rating, Gina Griego, Brenda Griego, Paula McClain, and Colleen Knipe.

Culinary arts—Henrietta Griego, silver; Sanchez, Montes, silver; Sonia Sanchez, silver.

Job application and interview, Marsha Nevarez, silver; FHA scholarship, Yvonne Montes.

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FOR CLASSIFIEDS IN CARRIZOZO CALL 648-2333 or 257-2912 IN RUIDOSO

NOTICE OF AUCTION
The Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees will hold a PUBLIC AUCTION on Tuesday, April 22, 1986 to be held at City Hall, Conference Room to start at 6:00 P.M. For items that were declared surplus under NMSA 3-54-2.A. List of items to be auctioned off at City Hall.

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FOR SALE
5 acres, well, barn, insulated garage, trailer hookup \$40,000
15 acres, well, 1 bedroom house, several buildings, young fruit trees with drip irrigation \$49,000
2 acres, well, 2 bedroom house, orchard, city water available \$60,000
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3 acres, outstanding attraction, only \$17,000
8 acres, 4 bedroom house, a real bargain at \$55,000
2 bedroom, remodeled adobe on large lot \$30,000
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